

Today's Event

Hustings on the Arts Building
Stops at one o'clock.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"Hoots Mon! War Again."

Vol. XXIV., No. 36

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

"Justify War—Then Only Will We Fight!"

Party Leaders Plan Hustings Today On Arts Building Steps

Campaign Reaches Final Stages as Public Support Sought

POLITICIANS ORATE

Mock Parliament Will be Held Thursday Evening in Union Ballroom

RALLYING their forces in a last-minute campaign for votes, the political parties who Thursday night oppose one another in the Union Ballroom in formal debate, will today wage verbal warfare on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock in the first hustings which has been held in two years. The Right Honourable Henry St. John's Macdonald will lead the Government forces in active support of the resolution "Resolved that Pacifism is an Impossible Creed for Canadians." The hustings is in the nature of a pep rally for the Government, and as such will be opposed by His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, of whom the Right Honourable Alfred Dick is the leader. Others who may be expected to participate are James Burt, Sol Levites, and Ken McIntyre. The Opposition in a statement to the press infer that they will not confine their activities to mere speechifying, but will loudly heckle and annoy the Government speakers, and for this reason some disturbance is expected.

Fireworks Possible

Though uncertain as to the various surprises that may be sprung on the crowd, the Daily has ascertained through reliable channels that the Government may report to fireworks to rouse the listening hordes to enthusiasm. Oppositionist reaction to this method of attack will probably take some startling form, and radicalism and an opportunist attitude may be expected from both parties, so members of the House of Commons state.

The Mock Parliament will be held on Thursday night, this week, and the Union Ballroom will temporarily be transformed into the House of Commons. Kenneth Baker, President of the Debating Union, will perform the duties of Speaker. The debates proper will commence at 8.15, and the prob-

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Nominations Sought For Council Posts

Election of Faculty Representatives Takes Place December 5th.

Calling for nominations for the positions on the Student Council yesterday, G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Council, pointed out the following requirements. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the faculty which the nominee is to represent. All nominations are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society not later than 2 o'clock next Friday.

Representatives are to be elected from the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Theology, School of Commerce and the Royal Victoria College. Nominees must be students in their Junior year in these Faculties.

The elected members of the Council hold office for a year commencing January 1st. The other members consist of the president, who is elected during the first two weeks of March, and holds office from July 1st, the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, the President of the Union, and the President of the Women's Union.

The duties of the Council consist of the operation of the Union, control of the Daily and the Annual and the supervision of all Undergraduate Societies. The election will be held on December 5th.

Mining Men Meet

The banquet of the Mining and Metallurgical Society is scheduled this year for the Queen's Hotel, where the Society will gather after an inspection of the plant of the Canadian Copper Refineries in Montreal East. This trip will be made on Friday morning and the banquet takes place the same evening.

Guests at the banquet will include the heads of the various departments, Professors McBride, Stansfield, O'Neill, and Graham. The Secretary of the Society is selling tickets for the affair.

Results Of Poster Contest Announced By Players Club

THE results of the recent Poster Competition were disclosed at a meeting of the Players' Club yesterday. The first prize of five dollars was won by Kugel, the second and third, of four and two tickets respectively, by W. S. Weaver and S. Gerson.

Hugh Stikeman discussed the coming venture, "The Devil's Disciple." Casting has not yet been completed, as there are still ten male parts to be filled. The president invites anybody who would like to have the parts to get in touch with him at once. He announced that a prize of \$5 is offered to the student selling the most tickets, of which 1000 have been printed.

An election of honorary members was held in the Players Club meeting proper when the following members were elected: Professor T. W. McDermott, Miss MacKenzie, Miss M. Miller, D. F. Gales, and R. Leatham. Shelley, former president of the Club, was nominated, and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

"Old McGill '35" Reported Making Steady Progress

Class Pictures Taken Soon—Photos Wanted For "Campus Life"

THE machinery that produces the McGill Annual is about ready to rumble into action. At present the various parts are being pieced together by the managing board, and the various sections of the Annual are gradually being organized and prepared.

Arrangements for the class pictures are now being made by the Photographic Editors. Students should watch the Notice Column on page 4, for announcement of the time and place of the appointment for their class. Notices will appear in each issue about this matter.

Faculty representatives have been appointed, and their duties will be outlined to them at a meeting of the Annual Board to be held this afternoon at 5.15 in the Annual office.

All graduating students must have their photographs taken before December 1st, in order that this section of the Annual may be made up on schedule. They should also see that their life stories are written up and handed in by November 24th. Biography forms are obtainable from superintendents of all buildings, and also from members of the class executives. They may be returned to either the superintendents or the biographical editor.

All clubs and societies must have their photographs ready by December 10th.

An interesting announcement has been made to the effect that the "Campus Life" section this year will be twice as large as in other years. To this end, a contest for photographs will be held, which will get under way within the next week. The Daily will publish further details as they are arranged.

An innovation of last year which proved popular was the inclusion in the Sports section of photographs of all individual intercollegiate champions. From the favourable comments which resulted, it is thought probable that this will

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Select Travel Topic

"Gertrude Bell" Subject at English Literature Society

"Gertrude Bell" will be the topic of Professor A. S. Noad who will be the speaker at the next meeting of the English Literature Society on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock held in room 13 of the Arts Building.

Professor Noad met Gertrude Bell in Baghdad in 1922. Her exploits have rivalled those of Colonel Lawrence, for she spent a great deal of her life in the near East, and greatly aided the British during the Great War. She has written numerous travel books and several volumes of poetry. At her death in 1926 she was acknowledged as the most remarkable English woman of her time.

Proclaim Undergraduates In Answer To Question Of Supporting Canada In Conflict—State "War Not Inevitable"

McGill Undergraduates Vote 233 to 83 Against Supporting Canadian Government In Any War Which She May Declare—Discount Chances Of War Always Occurring By 241 to 197

TWENTY-FIVE per cent of the McGill students who answered the War list Questionnaire published in the "Daily" last Thursday, definitely will not support the Canadian Government in any war which she may declare, while 50% will only lend support if they feel the war a justifiable one, according to the results of the Questionnaire revealed last night, after five days of compilation. Of the 497 students who answered the Questionnaire, 402 were men and 95 women, while 463 were Canadian and 34 of other nationalities. Many interesting facts were

Pacifists Ponder!

"WAR is hell! Only Morons fight," is the opinion of one of the students who answered the War Questionnaire. At the close of the questionnaire there was a space for "Suggestions," and as a result, many interesting and even amusing points were offered. "Great Britain should not make treaties and expect the Dominions to back her up by armed forces," emphasized a member of the male sex. And perhaps it was his brother who thought that Europe should be left to her own destruction if she couldn't stay out of squabbles.

Even the unfortunate skunk came into the limelight. "Any citizen who would not frantically prevent the invasion of his country or the violation of his womanfolk is a skunk," stated one individual who had his choler up. Perhaps he will now agree to another person's suggestion that the press should be censored.

"Educate people to a hatred of war," said a number of people. "Glorify peace and obliterate war" ... Do away with war literature.

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obtained from this canvass of student opinion on the subject of War and the suggestions offered at the end of the ballot ranged all the way from socialism to applied Christianity. Abolition of armaments, and better international understanding were some of the more important means which students favoured for the prevention of War.

Sponsored By "Daily"

This Questionnaire campaign which was sponsored by the "Daily," is part of an international effort on the part of the World Student Christian Federation at Geneva to determine student opinion throughout the world on the question of War. McGill was the only Canadian university approached, but letters have been sent from this university to others in Canada to get student opinion here. Thus an authoritative Canadian student's viewpoint on the subject can be ascertained.

To the first question as to whether students believed there would always be Wars, out of the 497 answers, 197 were in the affirmative, 241 in the negative, and 59 indecisive. 83 students stated that they would support the Canadian Government in any war which she may declare; 283

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Peace Principles

"MORE feminine influence in Government" and "Down with Hitler, Mussolini and the Union House Committee;" "Read 'Cry Havoc' and abolish the C.O.C. and all Cadet Corps" were a few of the illuminating suggestions offered in the Questionnaire ballots. "Let rulers of countries fight it out themselves" was the novel idea put forward by one enthusiast of pacifism ... maybe a former promoter of bouts. Another friend of his thought that those who manufacture armaments should enter the trenches first. However he did not state just how to go about this, or what manner of legislation would be introduced to abolish private armament firms on a world-wide basis.

Perhaps a solution would be found in government control of munitions and an output in proportion to the extent of each country's boundary line, as suggested by one interested female ... If the worst came to the worst, "underground protection for all would give us confidence," at least ... Someone said that the feelings of the anti-war league were hurt to

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Results Of War Questionnaire

Total Answered 497 Male 402 Female 95 Canadian 463 Others 34

- Do you believe there will always be wars? — Yes, 197; No, 241; Indecisive, 59.
- I will support the Canadian Government in any war in which she may declare — 83.
I will support the Canadian Government in certain wars which I believe to be justifiable — 233.
I will support my government in any war — 134; Indecisive, 47.
- I believe war to be justifiable for Canada:
When Canada is invaded — 331.
When Canadian life and property are endangered abroad — 141.
When Great Britain is invaded — 163.
When Great Britain declares any war — 60.
When the League of Nations requests assistance — 103.
When U.S.A. is invaded — 62.
Under no circumstances — 121; Indecisive, 18.
- If the Canadian Government declared war, I would: (I would encourage my brother or fiance to):
Enlist voluntarily — 56.
Serve when conscripted — 79.
Serve when the alternative is imprisonment — 22.
Refuse military but render humanitarian service only — 134.
Refuse all service — 102.
Actively oppose the continuation of the war by:
(a) refusal to pay taxes — 50.
(b) organizing peaceful mass protests and petitions — 178.
(c) engaging in a general strike — 107; Indecisive, 22.
- For the purposes of peace, I endorse:
A World Court, 244; The League of Nations, 266; An international police force, 183; Strengthened national defenses, 45; Nationalization of munition production, 185; Abolition of armaments, 222; Closer unification of the British Empire, 149; Abolition of all military organizations, 194; Investigation into the private manufacture of arms, 317; World Federation of States, 146; All movements for better understanding between nations and races, 367; International language, 109; Abolition of glamorous pictures of war in (a) schools, 347; (b) churches, 341; (c) theatres, 338.

Novel Decorations For Junior Prom

NOVEL decorations and the scintillating tunes of Howard Simpson's orchestra will feature this year's Junior Prom, which takes place at the Windsor Hotel on Dec. 7th. This orchestra broadcasts regularly over the radio and has played at many college functions.

In order to assure a successful advertising campaign, the committee in charge, is sponsoring a poster competition open to all students, the prize for the winner being a free ticket (value \$5.00).

Tickets are on sale at most of the College Buildings, or they may be obtained from any member of the committee. The committee in charge of the Prom consists of a representative of each of the Junior Years.

Federated Charities Appeal Ends Today

Make Last Minute Drive to Reach \$350 Objective

Today the Catholic Federated Charities swing into the last day of the drive with approximately 25 per cent of the objective volunteered by McGill Students yet to be realized. The amount which had been collected up until Saturday when last the results were turned in, was a little over \$240 which left \$110 to be collected to complete the total of \$350.

The latest results showed Engineering to be in the lead with a total of \$37.87 collected, while Medicine and the R.V.C. follow with \$29.60 and \$28.20 respectively. The other faculties stood as follows: Law \$23.65, Arts and Science \$13.60, Commerce \$12.30. These figures together with the \$95.05 realized from the Tag Day brought the total amount to \$240.07.

League Against War Meets Friday Night

The recently formed McGill League Against War is holding a meeting on Friday evening, which will be addressed by Professor R. B. Y. Scarth of the Theological College. Professor Scarth will speak on war and various problems concerning war. The place of the meeting has not yet been decided on, but announcement will be made as soon as possible. The executive of the League intends to have Professor Harry Ward to address a meeting sometime before Christmas. Professor Ward is president of the American League Against War and Fascism.

At a future gathering, study groups are to be arranged, and a discussion held on the results of the questionnaire on war.

Philosophical Club To Discuss Five Educational Views

TOMORROW evening the Philosophical Society will hold its meeting in Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock. The meeting will consist of a symposium presenting five different views of Education. Dr. Hendel and Dr. Files will take part in presenting the views, while Professor F. Clarke has expressed his intention of being present and participating in the discussion.

After the last meeting when the discussion was on G. Lowes Dickenson's "Modern Symposium" it was felt by many present that the various viewpoints might be applied profitably to the subject of Education. Hence at this meeting five angles of this subject will be expressed. These are the theological, humanistic, moral, biological and sociological.

The Philosophical Society has for many years past held one discussion on the subject of education, at which many of the students in Education have been present. These meetings have always proved popular in the past and should do so again. Refreshments will conclude the program.

Rachmaninov And Brahms Feature Sunday's Concert

Pianist and Orchestra Score in Fine Programme at His Majesty's By F. N. G.

HIS Majesty's Theatre on Sunday evening was the scene of a truly memorable concert. A large audience greeted the Montreal Orchestra, and the guest pianist Benno Moiseiwitsch, with an enthusiasm and applause which knew no bounds. The pianist and the conductor, Douglas Clarke, were recalled time and time again, so great was the enthusiasm of the house over the playing of the Rachmaninov Concerto No. 2 in C minor.

The programme opened with Brahms' Second Symphony in D, and Mr. Clarke brought to the work a careful and lyric interpretation. Except for an occasional uneasiness in the brass at first, due to opening with the symphony from a cold start, the performance surpassed all previous renderings of this work.

The first movement was made the most of, and as Brahms never surpassed this in the matter of orchestral writing, the result was a treat. Delicate traceries swung into sonorous outbursts with a sureness which bespoke much practice. In the slow movement, the balance between the cellos and the wind was better than in the past. Great justice was done to this profound movement, which is a mood of the "brown study" throughout. It takes a lot of knowing, but it repays the trouble many times. The two lighter movements which close the work gave us some good playing. To take the agitated last movement at such a high speed demands confidence and control.

Mr. Moiseiwitsch is ideally suited in temperament and ability to play Rachmaninov's work. His playing in the C minor concerto was marked by a wonderful abandon where such was in order, coupled with the most careful team-play with the orchestra. The themes in this concerto are heartfelt songs.

The orchestration is varied, and at times extremely emotional. The

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Nominations Called

Scarlet Key Positions to be Contested

Nominations for the Scarlet Key Society, signed by at least ten members of the faculty which the nominee represents, must be handed in to Mr. G. H. Fletcher at the Union. The election takes place on Dec. 5th.

The purpose of the society is to welcome all visitors to the University and to care for them during their stay, supplying them with the necessary entertainment.

The society consists of 35 active members, 6 from the Arts faculty, 5 from Commerce, 6 from Engineering, 6 from Medicine, 2 from Dentistry, 2 from Law and 2 from Architecture. The term of office lasts for one year.

Classics Urged As Qualification For Earning Livelihood

Junior Debating League Upholds Merits of Arts Degree

LITERATURE PRACTICAL Possibility of Radio Debates by Montreal League Discussed

THE resolution, "That an arts degree is no qualification for life today," was defeated in a debate held yesterday in the Music Room of the Union, by the McGill Junior Debating League. The affirmative was upheld by Roland Teller and Jack Hodgson; while Ivor Williams and Saul Zeidel ably supported the negative. Allan Anderson introduced the first speaker for the affirmative, Jack Hodgson.

An arts degree was of no service as a recreational hobby, the speaker stated. In addition, shining examples were cited of successful men such as Adolf Hitler, who have attained their heights of eminence even though lacking an arts degree. A third argument was advanced that the philosophical and literary courses for this degree may provide a little pleasure, but was no practical qualification for life. Finally he remarked that an ordinary arts course added not at all in strengthening and improving a character, which is the aim of all college training.

Degree Useful Opening the argument for the negative after rebuttal, reasons urging the usefulness of an arts degree as a practical means of self-maintenance were brought forward by Saul Zeidel. As a business executive, the psychology course enabled one to judge character. In times of confusion such as the present, the philosophical course affords one a philosophy of life.

The argument for the affirmative was continued by Roland Teller, who asserted that as far as the commercial aspect of the question is concerned, an arts degree is of no avail. In appreciating a work of art, philosophy and the literature courses are as nothing compared with good powers of perception. In a word, the B.A. degree has degenerated into being a negligible quantity.

Supporting the reasoning of the affirmative Ivor Williams drew at-

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Maccabean Club To Assemble Thursday

Hold Joint Meeting With Bnai Brith in Mount Royal

The Maccabean Circle will assemble for its next meeting of the current session on Thursday evening. The feature of the gathering is that the Circle will be guests of the Bnai Brith in a joint meeting.

Bnai Brith is holding a McGill Night. The program will be in charge of the Maccabean Circle, and will take the form of a discussion, the subject of which is to be "Quo Vadis Israel." The speakers of the evening are to be Evelyn Elkin, Clarence Gross, Hyman Ferrelmutter, Morton Bloomfield and Charles Lapsky.

The meeting is to be held in the Convention Hall of the Mount Royal Hotel at 9.30.

Stomach Evolution Interests Biologists

Research Worker Addresses Society Tonight

Speaking before the Biological Society tonight at 8.15, M. H. Friedman will discuss the evolution of the stomach and the various functions pertaining to it. The address is one of which, members of the Society declare, is of tantamount importance at this time as various men are carrying on research in this line, with a view to the bearing on medical science of any discoveries made. Amongst this number, M. H. Friedman has done much work, particularly, it is said on the evolutionary aspect.

The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides, which will trace the course of work done thus far. The field of physiology has provided different discoveries of late which have considerable relation to the work in question, and this will be taken into consideration also. The lecture is taking place in the main lecture room of the Biological Building.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Modernity

It has become a standard wisecrack to make a joke about Einstein's theory of relativity, something to fall back upon when nothing else can be thought of. It is rather strange therefore, that during every hour of the night, day, week, month, or the year relativity is unconsciously affecting our thoughts, modes of life, and actions.

If we stop a moment to think, it is apparent that almost everything is relative. Fifteen hundred years ago, the people of the world probably said to themselves, "We are living in a new age, we are the very spirit of modernity." Today we say the very same thing. They were moderns, and yet we are moderns; a viewpoint has become altered. It is this alteration of viewpoint that it is so very often difficult to make people realize.

Not very long ago a young lady was visiting the home of a youth, the different members of the family were gathered in the drawing room, and the conversation centred upon a moving picture being shown at one of the local theatres; everyone there who had seen it agreed that it was the best in a long time, and the young lady suddenly exclaimed out loud to her friend, "Oh John you simply must take me to see it, or I'll never forgive you." Nothing wrong in that, that you will say. But after the young lady had left the room to be escorted home by the young man, his grandmother turned round, and said, "Did you ever see such a forward little wench? Sometimes I wonder what these modern children are coming to."

This grandmother failed to realize the fact that times had changed the customs and little amenities of her day; that what was considered all wrong in her day, might be the very standard of convention today. Doubtless she and her contemporaries shocked their parents and grandparents by some of their actions; actions which they themselves would never have given a second thought about.

In the days of the crusaders, it was a meritorious action to retire from the hustle and bustle of the world with its varied temptations, and to become a lonely hermit, suffering from rigorous self-inflicted tortures, worrying about their heavenly salvation only. Today such a person would be regarded as next door to a fool; a well meaning, harmless, but unbalanced individual. Less than five hundred years ago, Sir Francis Drake and many other notable Englishmen were engaged in that cruellest of all pursuits, the slave trade. It was to them as legitimate a method of making an honest penny as any other; today it is outlawed by all civilized nations.

Thus when a project is first broached to us we immediately have very definite ideas about it. Next day, our outlook towards it may be slightly changed; and every succeeding day the change becomes greater. Finally there may be little or no relation between our present and our original thoughts on the subject. Our ideas have become altered in relation.

Towards Peace

SELDOM in the history of the world has there been such an international movement for the establishment of peace on a firm basis. And never before have the statesmen of the most powerful countries met with such disappointments in reaching their objectives. But not only statesmen have been at their wits' end to find a solution to the numerous insurmountable obstacles. Nations in both the eastern and western hemispheres have been in the throes of civil war, threatened invasion and even assassinations. The League of Nations after years of effort has discovered that it, too, has its problems. In spite of this apparent upheaval in the state of things, movements are on foot by the younger generation to foster a new outlook on universal affairs. The belief exists that where the "father has failed the son may succeed" and the youth of today is doing all in its power to bring about the stabilization of world conditions—especially in regard to peace. It was with this idea in mind that the World's Student Christian Movement, operating at Geneva, sponsored the collecting of data on student opinion in the leading centres of the world, in regard to Peace, its solution and enforcement. Thus it was that McGill had the opportunity to grant her students, by means of the

"Daily," the privilege to answer a Questionnaire drawn up by the S. C. M.

In response to the Daily's appeal approximately five hundred students were interested enough to submit their opinions, the results of which appear in tabulated form elsewhere in this issue. 25 per cent of this number stated their unwillingness to participate in any war which Canada may declare, while 50 per cent would consider entering a justifiable war. These figures speak for themselves. Student opinion has reached a point that is leading it nearer the goal of pacifism. No longer are students ashamed to state their views on such important questions. Whereas "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori" was once the aim of every true-blooded man, now the ideal is the preservation of life as much as possible. It is difficult to say how far student opinion will go when great statesmen have failed. Nevertheless McGill students have shown that they are not shirking the real questions of the day. In their response to the Questionnaire they are recording their opinions with the rest of the world and these will fill no small part in determining the course of future policies. The trend is towards peace. May student opinion make it a reality!

SAGA SHADOWS

For realistic conversation and a brevity of description that lifts it above other stories, as candlelight in original and mood-perfect representation exceeds harsh electricity, we draw the attention of the reader to "Vengeance." The theme and tone is clear and unadulterated at the very start and is so carried without break to the end. Cameo-like, it reflects an emotion within ourselves, the highest test of any piece of literary work.

But to speak for a minute of other things. Almost with amusement we note that our ever-faithful little terrier, Granny Gryllus, is still trotting faithfully at our heels, yapping and scratching innocently, just like the cute little dawg he is. Nice puppy, now puppy, beg prettily, and one of these fine days perhaps Papa will feed you a story that will be within the scope of your limited comprehension—granted of course that the dog-catcher doesn't catch up with you first.

Vengeance

WHEN I noticed the direction we were taking, the houses that drew closer as the streets narrowed and that sank into dismal uniformity and despair as they drew closer, I reached over and touched Allison's arm.

"My dear fellow—"

"You are wondering what it is all about," he said.

There it was again—the note of strangeness in the familiar voice that I had marked over the telephone and that may have been what persuaded me out on this vague errand. Certainly it was not friendship for John Allison. There was no relationship between us but a prolonged and never deepening acquaintance, and this, I believed, was the only relationship into which he ever entered.

"I am wondering what business can take you this far into the slums."

"Did I call it business?"

"You did."

"It's exact qualification would be difficult."

I did not like this superficiality, this preoccupation with words, and I answered abruptly.

"Tell me the errand and I'll form my own theory of its nature. Since I am to be a participant—"

"There are things you should know of which you are ignorant," said John Allison. "The existence, for example, of my wife."

"I didn't know of your marriage."

"No. Nor that I had a child, nor that the child died. Nor that it was all many years ago."

He was not speaking to me nor to himself, but to some object in the middle distance towards which his eyes were directed. I was glad there was no sentimentality in his voice, even while the cold unhumanized words repelled me.

"We were both rather young, and the child's name was Paula—Sylvia had little ways—of spreading her hands and laughing when she dropped something—and she dropped everything. One day she dropped most of a kettle of boiling water on Paula—upon Paula's little upturned face watching her at her work—"

"I said things to Sylvia—you know the white passive faces they have—and you feel that you alone are suffering. During the night she slipped out—it was a month before I found her. All that month—but I found her and it ended."

"She came back to you?"

"No. Oh, I wanted her, of course. She had wandered around for a night and a day, she said—hungry and oblivious and dead. And a man took her in. She wouldn't leave him."

Into the silence that spread about us my words ventured.

"We are going to see—"

"My wife, of course," said John Allison—

In the front room of the melancholy house we waited for Sylvia. A clean room? It was too dark to distinguish, though by and by the outline of the furniture began to bulk in the half-darkness, covered in a blotched shaded greyiness that may have been cretine.

She came at last, accompanied by the child who had admitted us, and the slight movements with which waved him away were faint milky flashes in the gloom.

"I was not expecting you," she said.

I was grateful that no courteous platitudes were spoken.

The boy re-entered and placed a kerosene lamp on the centre table. It lit up Sylvia's face—the face of a woman nearing forty, very white against the darkness and quite fleshless, with a thin taut mouth. She did not look at us or at anything in particular, and her eyes never shifted.

"Your eldest?"

"Second." Then, quickly, as if forestalling a question, "I have four."

"This lamp throws a good light."

"Sufficient."

"Your children's eyes—when they study?"

"They aren't at school now."

"Not finished already?"

The woman was silent. Silence as stiff and unemotional as her speech had been.

"You must hate to have them miss school."

"I teach them what I can."

"You were at college."

"Yes."

There was a tenseness in the low, unpassionate interchange of words, as if everything were obliterated but the two faces, faces floating pallidly upon the shadows, never quite confronting one another.

"The children's father must be sorry that their schooling is interrupted."

"You know that he is dead."

This time the silence was Allison's, and it was the woman who thrust in sullenly.

"As you know everything about us."

No answer followed the words and they hung waiting.

"For years you have trailed our every movement, John Allison."

"I am interested."

"Yes."

"Paula," said Allison with a deepening voice, "would have had shoes always."

"So you have come to speak to me of—?"

"Yourself and your children."

"Yes."

"Who have no shoes and cannot go to school. Who have perhaps no food."

She did not answer.

"You should learn to lie, to fight."

"You are not worth a lie, John."

"They are hungry then."

"Hungry?"

"The children . . . You can give them very little to eat. And they cry. You have relief?"

"Yes."

"Much?"

"Sufficient."

"Sufficiency does not allow for light, for food, for warm clothing. It does not stop the crying."

I felt that her silence now was less stubbornness than inability to speak. I could see the helpless white movements of her mouth. The breaking of a face a yard from my own—

"Your children have been slowly starving for months."

"Why have you come to say all this?"

"Because of my interest."

"You are a friend, John Allison."

"You enjoy the sight of your children's misery—having killed one child already—"

"For years you have hounded us. You didn't understand what I owed to him, what I repaid to him, I think. A debt—you wouldn't understand a debt."

Her dull voice had gained a ring on the last words and then suddenly, startlingly, it broke.

Her sobbing filled the room.

Her misery, I felt was complete at that moment. But across her sobs Allison's words fell heavily.

"Why don't you ask me to help? I could help you—now." Insistently he went on. "I could help you—why don't you ask me?"

"No."

"And yet I could help you. It would be rather suitable—after all these years. Why don't you ask me?"

"No, John Allison."

"You know that I would refuse you? Ask me—your children are hungry—children that I could help—"

"Never."

"Ask me."

The low interchange went on and on, and I thought that her sobs were quieter now. I loathed Allison who had brought me here to witness her humiliation—and then suddenly the swift complete shattering of her face.

"Help them, John."

There was no hope in her voice—listlessness rather—and I knew that she wanted relief from his insistence only, and our going. Allison let the silence grow around them, savouring the exquisite moment of his vengeance, before with some new cruelty he should refuse the plea that he had himself forced into utterance.

She sat very erect and very silent—

Allison arose and his hand moved obliquely forward.

The cheque fell fluttering to her lap.

And in the darkening, the bitterness of her eyes, and in the stiffening of her white hands against her dress, I sensed the sharpness, the delicacy of his vengeance.

FROBISHER'S FROLICS

Dear Ma:—

Well, I have had a very busy weekend, but every moment of it was most enjoyable. I am glad you urged me to pay my respects to Aunt Sophia in New York, for it gave me an opportunity to gain a great deal of most interesting information about that metropolis. I am sure that you will be very interested in my reactions; so I shall devote this letter to a resume of my experiences.

I reached the city early Friday morning, and proceeded directly to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, as you advised me. The manager was most courteous—for I had of course demanded to see him personally—and provided me with quite a nice suite of rooms: bedroom, sitting room, dining room, and bath. I bathed, changed my clothing, and went out to go to Aunt Sophia. On my way out of the establishment, however, I passed a pharmacist's shop, and remembering that I had need of some more cold cream for my face, I entered and approached the drug counter. To my surprise, I found a young lady in charge; and you know, Ma, how firmly I believe in not allowing anyone to know my affairs—so I spoke to her in a low, cultured voice, and said, "I should prefer to give my order to a male pharmacist," feeling, Ma, that such a person as this young lady might take my purchase of cold cream amiss. But she merely looked at me rather oddly, I thought, and said "Okay, big boy! Little Rollo out to see the big city and all its evils, eh?" I did not answer her remark, but went out immediately.

I heard her laugh as I went out the door, and I resolved never again to enter any such shop which had so little feeling for the amenities of social politeness.

As I emerged upon the street, I suddenly realized that I had no idea of the correct mode of procedure which would ensure my arrival at Aunt Sophia's—you must remember, Ma, that I was completely ignorant of the transportation facilities afforded by this great city. So I reentered the hotel, and approached the cigar counter. The young lady in charge smiled at me most sympathetically, so I felt emboldened to ask her directions to Aunt Sophia's. She said that she did not know how I

might reach Auntie's home, but added that, since getting there would be difficult at best, it might be advisable for me to give up all thought of so doing until tomorrow. She suggested that we have lunch together, and go tea-dancing in the afternoon—adding that she herself would, in the interim, find out a suitable route to Aunt Sophia's home, and take me there herself. Thinking this a good idea, I acquiesced.

I enjoyed the luncheon immensely, and so I believe, did Miss Roberta—for that is the name of the young lady of the cigar counter. I was rather surprised at an action, oft-repeated, of the head-waiter, however. He was a most austere and dignified—almost bishopric—person, and his demeanor, as he led us to our table, was polite and cultured to an extreme. I noticed that, whenever he had to deal with a particularly unpleasant patron, he drew from his pocket a small round disk, upon which he would gaze passionately, as though drawing inspiration from it. At the conclusion of the meal, I contrived to peer at this talisman—and received quite a shock—it was only a little bronze medal with a figure of a man paddling a canoe! I cannot perceive what possible connection this can have with his dignity and aplomb in the face of adversity.

After I had paid the bill—and it was quite a reasonable one, Ma: some fifteen dollars—Miss Roberta said that we should have to hurry in order to make the Horse Show at the Madison Square Garden. So I procured a taxi-cab, and we directed him thither.

It was all very interesting, Ma: thousands of horses and riders, and several tally-hos, to say nothing of innumerable smaller ponies of all types. I was particularly impressed with the riding exhibition given by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police: they performed evolutions on horseback which I should have thought impossible for the most skilled body of foot-soldiers to execute, and they, with their glittering uniforms and sleek mounts, made a picture equalled in beauty only by their riding evolutions.

I was, however, glad to see that the management had had the consideration to provide the audience with a little amusement—for the Show, although a magnificent spectacle, was beginning to pall a little when a group of some fifty young men, on foot, entered the arena. They paraded slowly about the ring on all fours—I believe that is the correct military expression for their marching formation—and suddenly stopped in the middle of the arena. Their leader shouted an order, and each man hurriedly, and somewhat clumsily, pulled out of his pocket a bit of paper. This each man scrutinized carefully—the audience roared at the peculiar expressions of doubt that came over each of the fifty shining countenances. Then, at another order, all fifty milled about as though lost for perhaps five or ten minutes, and, when one looked up again from one's vainer worst, there they were: their served ranks spelling, in human letters, the words, "Mount Royal High School, 1934." I thought the audience would die laughing, and imagine my surprise when, upon looking in my program to see who these superb humorists were, I found them to be a contingent of the McGill C.O.C.! I had not be-

fore known that my university contained such jolly fellows. I must make the acquaintance of some of them, and perhaps join them myself.

Ma, I must close now. Perhaps in my next, I can write more of Aunt Sophia.

All love to you and Pa, from your loving son,

Ferdinand Wilburforce Frobisher.

Music Review

Helen Schafmeister At Tudor Hall

A capacity audience was present at Tudor Hall on Saturday afternoon to hear the young American pianist, Helen Schafmeister. Miss Schafmeister presented a light and interesting programme, and played it in accordance. Never was she too strict with her music; and at times even took too many liberties. Her touch was excellent, and many times throughout the programme she managed to produce a very beautiful

singing tone which she used to splendid advantage.

Miss Schafmeister opened the recital with the ever popular Moonlight Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2 of Ludwig Von Beethoven. The first and most popular movement, the Adagio Sostenuto, the artist played excellently, taking the tempo quite slowly and making the most of the melody. Her touch here was very pleasing. The Allegretto and Presto Agitato movements were well interpreted, but occasionally one wished for a more definite touch, and more staccato handling of some of the climaxes. The last movement especially seemed at times to run away from the artist. The Sonata on the whole was fairly well played and the first movement especially good.

A group of three Chopin numbers followed; 11 of which were nicely interpreted. A Nocturne, Opus 27, No 2 was given followed by the Ballade, Opus 47 No. 3. This selection was played with a good tone and good general feeling, but again the

(Continued on page 4)

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Cable Address: innhall.

The Royal Bank Building

Montreal

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Two or more from Dentistry, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate must sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:00 p.m. November 23rd, 1934.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1934.

J. F. PORTEOUS,
Secretary.

Junior And Intermediate Hockey Teams Win Games

Juniors Trim Verdun; Intermediates Win 4-2

Juniors Win 6-2 — Baillie Scores Two Goals Against Verdun — Byrne Scores Three in Win Over U. of M. Many Penalties in Intermediate Game — McGill Men Show Class in Junior Tilt — Tennant and Pacaud Play Well in Nets

THE City and District Intermediate Hockey League opened the season at the Arena last night with the kind of hockey that made it famous last year. The McGill team started off the night against the U. of M. and finished with the score in its favour 4-2.

The nightcap was between Montreal West and N.D.G. Rovers. Both of these games were exhibition features as due to some hitch in the schedule the league does not start till next week. The two outstanding events of the night were the scoring spurge of Laurie Byrne and the crowding of the timekeeper's bench in the second period with the "bad men" of the league serving penalties.

Most of the scoring occurred in the first period, the Redboys scoring three times and Frenchmen twice. The hockey during this period was somewhat erratic, play being very loose at times with the ice not being in the best of condition. After the large surface at the Forum, the Redmen were not at their best on the smaller Arena rink. The opponents opened the scoring when Rochon went right down the centre, split the defence and put the puck past Bob Pacaud after eight minutes of play. At the time McDuff and Lariviere were serving time on the bench.

A couple of minutes later Laurie Byrne scored his first goal of the night, after a scramble in front of the nets. The McGill team kept up the pressure and a little later on a well timed pass from Letourneau, Bill O'Brien put the Red squad in the lead. Byrne then sank another, with a beautiful shot to the corner, this time on an assist from Findlay. With the period nearly at an end the U. of M. scored their second and last goal of the evening from the stick of Hugout after considerable passing between their forwards. The period closed with the Frenchmen keeping the Reds boxed up in their own end.

The second period was by far the most exciting although neither team scored. At one stage of the game McGill had three men on the ice and U. of M. four. The period opened with a major penalty for Ned Elwood and a minor for Rochon, this for fighting. A minute later Probert followed them, the reason for his penalty being unknown. While these men were still on the bench, Charlie Letourneau and Lariviere had a slight mix-up and also took a trip to the bench.

The third session produced the best hockey of the evening with both teams checking well. Byrne tallied his last goal of the evening, the culmination of a nice passing play between McDuff and himself. Although the game was rather rough at times it was mostly clean checking with no bad feeling at all. All the Red team played equally well with Byrne, Letourneau and Bob Pacaud particularly good for so early in the year. The Frenchmen's defence was particularly good, and Hugout and Rochon were the best of the attacking brigade.

The other teams in this league at present are N. D. G., Montreal West and Verdun. Other squads that may enter are Three Rivers, Lachine, and possibly Valleyfield.

McGill: Goal, Pacaud; defence, Gorman and Letourneau; centre, Elwood; forwards, Byrne and O'Brien; subs, Doherty, Crawford, McDuff, Daddson, Findlay, and Probert.

U. of M.: Goal, Lewis; defence, Lariviere and Berthome; centre, Hugout; forwards, Lamoureux and Perrin; subs, Rochon, Hebert, Dussault and Lecavalier.

First Period	
1—U. of M. Rochon	7:50
2—McGill Byrne	9:00
3—McGill O'Brien (Letourneau)	13:00
4—McGill Byrne (Findlay)	14:30
5—U. of M. Hugout (Perrin, Lamoureux)	17:04
Penalties: McDuff, Lariviere, Hebert, Rochon.	

Second Period	
No score.	
Penalties: Berthome 2, Elwood (major), Rochon, Probert, Letourneau, Lariviere.	

Third Period	
6—McGill Byrne (McDuff)	10:00
Penalties: Crawford, Elwood, Berthome, Letourneau, Lariviere.	
Referees: Pean, Bennett and George Bonnermer.	

Juniors Take Verdun
Trouncing the Junior Verdun Maple Leafs 6-2, the Junior Redmen took their opening game of the season at the Forum last night. An overwhelming attack in the first period gave the McGill pucksters five goals in as many tries, and Dave Tennant's spectacular work at goal in the last chapter held the Verdun scoring down to two markers, while another goal in the last period completed the Red total.

Several minutes of indifferent play—
(Continued on page 4)

Young, Letourneau And Ruschin Gain All Star Rankings

THREE McGill men received all-star intercollegiate rating in the Canadian Press consensus made known last night. Young, Letourneau and Ruschin were the Redmen picked for the honored positions. Joe Smith was mentioned for quarterback, but Bobby Coulter, brilliant young Varsity player was the general choice.

Don Young, polling 13 out of a possible 17 votes for the flying wing position, retained the all-star rating which he has held since 1932. Bud Ruschin, a newcomer to the intercollegiate circles entered the all-star ranks in his first year up when he received seven votes, the same number as Joe Veroni of Western, for the inside position. Jack Kostuk brilliant Queen's star was one vote behind. Charlie Letourneau, playing his first season for the Redmen as outside wing, nosed out Andy Henderson the Varsity captain, Elliott of Queen's was chosen as the other wing, polling ten votes; Letourneau had seven and Henderson six.

The other positions find Boyce Clark, Western's one man team as half, along with Art Upper and Bob Isister, Toronto's flashy combination. Isister was given the secondary defence position. Reg Barker of Queen's is at snap, while the old reliable, Abe Zvonkin and Gus Greco, Queen's and Toronto men respectively are the middles. Eight of the players chosen this year are new to the all-star rating, and four of them, Upper, Ruschin, Isister and Barker are first year intercollegiate men.

McGILL MEN CLASH WITH LAFONTAINE IN HOCKEY FEATURE

BOBBY BELL's senior hockey team swings back into action tomorrow night when it stacks up against Lafontaine Blueshirts in the first game of the "doubleheader" at the Forum. Royals and Victorias cross sticks in the second contest.

A victory for the Redmen will put them into second place, two points behind the high stepping Ottawa sextette. Lafontaine on the other hand can come within a point of the Ontario team with a victory. The McGill men have been practising steadily since their defeat by the Canadiens last week. Coach Bell has been drilling the team in passing plays in an effort to regain the scoring punch which was so lacking in Wednesday's 2-0 whitewash.

All the men are in fine shape for tomorrow's game and are ready to give the Blueshirts a stiff battle for the honours. Lafontaine surprised on Sunday by holding Verdun to a 3-3, count despite the fact that five of the team had walked out of the coach previous to the contest. The French squad has been one of the surprises of the league this fall. In its first game it lost out to Royals in the last minute of play and then came back three days later to put up a stiff fight against the Ottawa team. Last week it entered the win column by shellacking Victorias, and on Sunday played a draw with Verdun.

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXING
Practices are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the field house.

CLASS BASKETBALL
Will managers of all class basketball teams who wish to enter their squads in the interclass league, please leave their names with Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible. Play will start in about a week.

FACULTY AND CLASS HOCKEY
Class and Faculty hockey managers

Boxing — The Manly Art

By Couch Bert Light

Left Hook To The Body

THE left hook to the body is almost as potent a blow as the hook to the jaw, although the effect of the punch is of an entirely different nature. The hook to the chin if landed properly is of far more use as a "sleep producer" knockout punch to the uninitiated, for the hook to the body, or solar plexus blow merely weakens a man; but so thoroughly, that it removes not only his wind but also his hitting powers. It finally lays him completely open and a follow-up punch, either left or right, straight or hook, aimed at the vital spot, the jaw-bone, would just about render the average exponent of the game temporarily 'out'.

This blow is considered by many of present day champions to be just about the most valuable asset the left hand can boast. Providing you are gifted with a strong and effective right, as personified by a right cross, a straight blow which has proved to be a most consistent K.O. punch, you can count on your left hook to the body to pave the way for you. This is most beautifully illustrated against an opponent with a flabby stomach, one which has not been conditioned and developed by a strict course in calisthenics and which soon collapses under the influence of several well applied body hooks, to be followed by the collapse of its owner when his chin happens to meet your right cross.

Employ Same Stance

THE stance for this blow is exactly the same as that for all other blows. Avoid that tense feeling so common to all novices, stand upright of course, with the left foot well advanced and the body also falling forward slightly. This is done in order to remove the habit of sticking out the chin which beckons as a beacon light to any opponent of experience and with a hard smash in one of his hands. The most essential point when on guard is to relax, just as you would in golf or any other game, where first you hit and then follow through. Do not attempt to half the punch after it has reached its mark, otherwise you will dispel the necessary kick, but follow through. Keep the head down, or rather the part of it known as the chin, the only beauty feature in the physiognomy which is of interest to the boxer. It is one of the few vital spots in the body and a single blow on it can bring about oblivion.

Let us try to deliver this blow against an opponent of short and stocky build, with heavy shoulders. His set up gives him the advantage of a fast straight left to the head and a wicked right cross to the jaw, but for the sake of our lesson suppose that his body looks weak and flabby about the waist. Get set, with your right moving continually around your chin while your left is well advanced (the knuckles of the fist facing the left wall) and prepare to lead with your right.

Your opponent shoots forward, a straight left which he lands, he tries again but this time he should find you better prepared. You duck quickly to the right, covering well with the right hand and at the same time throwing out the left which is slightly bent, behind the body. Thus you have avoided not only his straight left but any impending right crosses and are now prepared to retaliate. By ducking to the right you have made your opponent waste both of his most potent blows, the straight left and the right cross.

Straighten and Retaliate

NOW straighten up, keeping relaxed, and let go a full left hook to his body. Whip it around fast, throwing the whole body into the punch so that at the finish the body is facing the right wall. With your eyes still on your opponent, the chin in close while you are looking over your left shoulder, the right hand waiting for something to happen while guarding the chin, snap back into position. Extend your left, and instead of waiting for a blow, duck, feint a straight left to the head, then drop the left arm quickly, bring it back about a foot and from the upright position whip it around in a half-circle and aim it at his mid-section or solar plexus. Do not lower the right while manoeuvring around with the left. Step back immediately after releasing your left hook to the body and draw in your stomach in case your man should attempt the same blow; you can only avoid the punch by stepping away from it, keeping both arms well in at the sides.

We have already mentioned the real value of a left hook to the body. Its aim is to weaken an opponent and bring him in line for that crushing right hand punch, the right cross. The latter is the most dangerous and the hardest delivered blow in the game. It will be discussed in a future article set aside for it.

should be appointed by each class and the Montreal High School gym. No experience is necessary.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB
The draw for the tournament is posted in the R.V.C. The first round must be played off by November 21, so will all members entering the tournament please arrange to have their games played off at once. Birds may (Continued on page 4)

GYMNASTS

All interested in gymnastics are invited to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 o'clock at

FRANK GIVES BILL A LESSON



Senior Polo Team Defeats Columbus; Blues Take Juniors

Freeman and MacLean Score For Senior Team

ELLIOT NETS FOUR

McGILL polo teams won and lost last night, as the juniors and seniors reversed the usual order of things to lose and win their respective games. The juniors swam themselves out of an opportunity to take first place in the league last night when they lost to Columbus Blues, the league leaders, by the score of 7 to 5 in one of the best and closest games played this year. The seniors reversed the decision over the Columbus seniors in the second game by taking another well fought contest 2 goals to 1.

The junior game was the feature of the evening as McGill and the K. of C. Blues are considered the class of the league. The Red team was unfortunate in having to defend the shallow end of the pool during the first half, as the lead which they had accumulated in the first session was wiped out by the fierce attack of the Blues in the second half. Elliot scored three goals for the McGill team in the first half while Dietsche and Hall came back with a

goal apiece to leave the score 3-2 for the Reds at half time.

Rises Outscore Red
In the second half the K. of C. team went through for five goals while McGill were held to two counters. Dietsche netted three of the goals for the Blues in this period and Hall the other two. Elliot and Savage scored for McGill. Both teams played first rate polo during the whole game, and individual stars were hard to pick. The combination work of the forward lines was especially fine. Dietsche and Hall were standouts for the Blues, but were ably supported by all their team mates. Elliot was outstanding for the Reds, netting four of their five goals. Every member of the team, however, played brilliantly, and put up one of the finest exhibitions of the season.

K. of C. Man Hurt
An injury to one of the Columbus men in the first period left the Blues a man short, so the McGill team out of courtesy for its opponents took off Savage, leaving both teams a man short for the rest of the game. Savage came on for Oker late in the final period to score the last goal of the game.

The senior game while not as exciting a contest as the first was close throughout. Both teams played excellent polo, and had the fans on their feet from beginning to end. Columbus opened the scoring in the first half when Gagnon beat Wayland for the

(Continued on page 4)

Each makes the other doubly delicious

JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
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Enjoy them in

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Football Workers

Students who sold or collected tickets at the football games will please call for their

PAY

at the Athletics Office before

5 P.M. Wednesday Nov. 21st

Classics Urged As Qualification For Earning Livelihood

(Continued from page 1)

tion to the fact that many more men succeeded with an arts degree than without it. All the professions need classical learning; the B.A. course broadens the outlook and aids in enjoying leisure. The necessity of the degree for practical purposes was again emphasized.

A destructive rebuttal was waged by J. Hodgson. This was followed by an audience judgment in favor of the negative. After a review of the debate by the chairman and a short business discussion, in which the possibility of radio debates was brought up, the meeting adjourned.

NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. (L.A. 7141).

BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held on Thursday evening in the Grill Room of the Union, starting at eight o'clock sharp. All players are urged to be there as early as possible. (38)

CHESS CLUB

All members of the Chess Club are advised that a ladder tournament has been posted in the lobby of the Union. If any player feels that he is unable to compete in this tournament, he is urged to get in touch as soon as possible with the Tournament Director. The rules of the tournament are posted with the list of names, and competitors are urged to play their matches as often as possible. (37)

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 7th, 1934 at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere in 1935, should write this test and should give their names before November 24th to the Registrar's office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

POSTER COMPETITION

The Junior Prom Committee announces a Poster Competition, the prize to be a ticket to the Prom. All entries must be submitted to the Committee at the Union not later than five o'clock, Friday, November 23rd. The poster must include the following information: The date is being held at the Windsor Hotel on Friday evening, December the seventh at ten o'clock. Admission \$5.00 per couple, (tax included).

BIOGRAPHIES

Students of the graduating class are requested to turn in their biographies as soon as possible to building superintendents or Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Biological Society will be held tonight at 8.15 in the main lecture theatre of the Biological Building. M. H. Friedman of the department of Experimental Medicine will talk on "The Evolution of the Stomach and its Functions," illustrating his lecture by lantern slides. All students interested are welcome to attend.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB

There will be a Tea today at 6 o'clock. Will all those who wish to attend please sign the lists in the Common Room of the R.V.C. before noon today. The first round of the tournament must be played off by Thursday and the courts are free after

Proclaim Undergraduates In Answer Pacifists Ponder!

(Continued from page 1)

ture... look upon soldiers as human beings, not heroes, was the opinion expressed by several. One bright student mentioned the establishment of scholarships for all-round good fellows, to give them an opportunity to travel in other countries and create a spirit of international friendliness. This, he went on to say, would institute a better understanding among races and tend to increase co-operation in international affairs, and perhaps the creation of a universal language.

World socialism and applied Christianity were slated as being sure cures for economic and political ills. Not until everyone turns to Christ will wars cease, ventured a fourth year student... many were the requests for the abolition of capitalism. "The basis of war is capitalism! Draw your own conclusion!" was the brief remark of an ardent socialist.

Give students more opportunity to learn how to govern their country... abolish tariffs... keep financiers out of political entanglements... provide some outlet for the pugnacious instinct... stop the League of Nations... these were some of many opinions... One person would have Britain's withdrawal from the League... others favoured complete reorganization and the inclusion of the United States... many favoured a world court of arbitration... someone suggested the difficulty of choosing the personnel of an international police force... and on top of it all... "don't hide the results of the questionnaire—let the politicians see them!"

claimed that they would do so if the war was a "justifiable" one, while 134, or over 25%, claimed that they would not lend support at all in any circumstances.

When War Justifiable
As to under what circumstances war would be considered justifiable for Canada, there was a variety of differing opinions. 337 students claimed that war was justifiable when Canada is invaded (about 65%); 141 stated that it was so when Canadian life and property abroad were endangered; 103 when Great Britain was invaded; 60 when Britain declared war; 103 when the League of Nations required assistance; 62 when the United States is invaded; and 121 thought war justifiable for Canada under no circumstances whatever (just below 25%). 18 students were indecisive about the matter.

In the case of the Canadian Government declaring war, 156 students would enlist voluntarily, 79 would serve when conscripted; 22 would only serve if the alternative was imprisonment; 134 or nearly 25%, would refuse all active service, but render humanitarian service only; While 102 would refuse all service whatsoever. Of those who would actively oppose the continuation of war, 50 would do so by the refusal to pay taxes; 179 by organizing peaceful mass protests and petitions; and 107 by engaging in a general strike. 22 students were indecisive.

Is Peace Possible?

The last question sought to gauge student opinion on means of achieving peace, and preventing war. 244 students favoured a World Court; 268 the League of Nations; 183 an international police force; 185 the nationalization of munition production; 45 strengthened national defenses; 222 the abolition of armaments; 149 the closer unification of the British Empire; 194 abolition of all military organizations; 317 investigation into the private manufacture of arms; 146 a world Federation of States; 367 all movements for better understanding between nations and races; 107 an international language; while 345 favoured the abolition of all glamorous pictures of war in schools, 341 their abolition in churches, and 338 their abolition in theatres.

Peace Principles

(Continued from page 1)

think that one should say "To Hell with all war bugs." "During war everyone should work for military pay to prevent the making of fortunes by those who stay at home, while the soldier risks his life for \$1.10 a day."

By all means confiscate wealth if it is necessary in time of war, insisted several... "The government should not have the power of declaring war, without a plebiscite of those who have to do the fighting" was the opinion of many... "Speak of the Devil and he's sure to appear," exclaimed one female (with-out a leaning for originality when she suggested that war talk should be forgotten).

Even Fascism came in for its share of disapproval... and if every man sticks to his intention of preferring to suffer imprisonment instead of fighting, the prison-building industry may undergo a boom... nobody suggested putting Fascists, Communists, and any other kind of human pestilence, including war fiends, in a balloon, and dropping them into space... maybe they're saying that for next time...

Much comment was forthcoming on the celebration of Armistice Day and the manner in which glamour was attached to it... an outstanding suggestion was to have a parade of war cripples, marching on crutches... others to be pushed along in wheel chairs... then November 11th would cease to be a pageant... people would come down to earth and realize the horrors and gruesomeness of war... Armistice services should be secular, instead of military—so they say... military uniforms, bands, and parades should be abolished entirely—another suggestion much in evidence... and finally institute international use of a "war hormone to be discovered in 1940"... presumably with pacific intentions.

Senior Polo Team Defeats Columbus; Blues Take Juniors

(Continued from page 3)

only goal of the half. McGill came back strong in the final session when Freeman and McLean scored to win the game for McGill.

This game did not change McGill's standing in the senior race to any extent, but it did put Columbus out of the race unless they succeed in defeating the champion Y.M.H.A. team, which is unlikely.

McGill Juniors Columbus Blues
Gilmore goal Giffin
Percy defence Ward
Oliver defence Mitchell
Smythe half Dietsche
Wilson centre Harwood
Elliot forward Shea
Savage forward Hall
McGill Seniors Columbus
Wayland goal Quinn, Bert
Sharagovitch defence Schneider
Skinner defence Quinn, Eddie
Shapiro half Sherriffs
Bourne centre Hight
Freeman forward Gagnon
MacLean forward Greenough
Referee: Mathews.

THE WORKSHOP

CASTING

Casting for the new group of Workshop Plays will begin tomorrow in the Union from 2 till 5 o'clock.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Woman" by Anatole France directed by Jean McGoun will be cast in the Music Room.

"The Boiler" by Alice Gerstenberg directed by Ted Piper will be cast in the Ball Room.

Will the following please meet Juanita Deshield in the Players Club Room at 3.15:

Jane Smart, Juanita Cronyn, Morton Cohen.



1 O'clock—"Art of Living"—Upper Classwomen.
Luncheon Meeting, Room B.
2 "Badminton and Deck-Tennis."
2.45 "Records III—M. E. Binmore."
3 "Religion in Modern Thought—Prof. R. D. MacLennan."

WEDNESDAY
1.00 p.m.—"Art of Living"—Freshettes.
Luncheon Meeting, Room B.
2.00 p.m.—Badminton and Deck-Tennis.
5.00 p.m.—Records I, George Hay-

"Old McGill '35" Reported Making Steady Progress

(Continued from page 1)

develop into a regular feature of each year's annual. As has been the custom in the past, students may pay for their Annual by having the price, which is \$4, deducted from their caution money. Lists are still up in all buildings, authorizing the Annual Board to take this step.

Helen Schafmeister At Tudor Hall

(Continued from page 2)

Indecision crept in here and there. A List arrangement of The Malden's wish concluded this group.

Paul de Marky's Valse en Forme d'Etude opened the third group and was well received, as it was played rhythmically, and in pleasant mood. The Lark, of Glinka-Balakirev; La Comparsa, by Ernesto Lecuona, and a pyrotechnical demonstration, Rompeolas, which was very interesting, and quite well handled completed this group. In the last mentioned composition, Miss Schafmeister was completely at ease with the technical demonstration and here had perfect control over her instrument.

A very interesting programme concluded with "Man lebt nur einmal" (Strauss-Tausig) which didn't always provide the rhythm that one might expect. The artist gave the piece a good deal of feeling. Saturday's recital was good; the Brahmsen Adagio was definitely the highlight; and although Miss Schafmeister was not always at her ease with the brilliant passages in her recital, much is to be expected from this young American pianist. H.P.L.

Rachmaninov And Brahms Feature Sunday's Concert

(Continued from page 1)

work is a symphony with a piano part, written by a pianist who is also a master of the orchestra. Mr. Moiseiwitsch maintained his place in the picture without obtruding, his great chords singing out against the full band. The great maestro's climax at the end literally swept the house with its splendor. In the slow movement, the violins were remarkable for their peculiar sweetness. When they really pull together, these players are hard to beat.

Howell's "Procession" brought a splendid evening to a close.

thorne's Group will meet as usual.

"ART OF LIVING" GROUPS
Two groups on "The Art of Living" have been set up by the S.C.M., one for Freshettes and one for Upperclassmen. The first meetings will be luncheon meetings, held from one to two o'clock in Room B, Strathcona Hall, the former tomorrow, and the latter today. This hour is not necessarily the regular time that the groups will meet but has been chosen so that all those intending to join might be able to attend the first meeting.

Party Leaders Plan Hustings Today On Arts Building Steps

(Continued from page 1)

able time of each speech, with the exception of the two party leaders' addresses will be approximately seven minutes. The main speakers will be allotted fifteen minutes. The cabinet system has been abolished in favour of the more practical and encouraging system used at the last Mock Parliament, the leaders of the parties point out.

What's On

TODAY
Biological Society at 8.15.
Glee Club at 7.30.
Diocesan College Debate at 8.00.
TOMORROW
Philosophical Society at 8.00.
Arts and Science Seniors luncheon at 1.00.

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OLD MCGILL 1935

Will the following graduating students please have their photos taken at Rice's Studio TODAY. Also any others whose names have appeared but who have not yet been photographed. THIS MUST BE DONE BEFORE DEC. 1st. The cost is \$2.75 which includes one extra copy of the photo.

THEOLOGY	De la Vergne	Norwood
Berry	Eastman	O'Reilly
Dodger	Easton	Orlando
Davis	Eldinger	Patten
Flick	Ellis	Petrie
Hallett	Einbinder	Pierre
Marshall	Gahan	Raymond
McKenzie	Grieg	Rosen
MacOdrum	Hartough	Ryan
Morley	Haslam	Schwartz
Owen	Hough	Seltzer
Parsons	Hughes	Shapiro
Stone	Jacob	Sharp
Stoke	Kelam	Sliminovich
Thomas	Kotnam	Small
MEDICINE	Lafave	Straus
Alexander	Lippitt	Summer
Andrew	McCooey	Van Wyck
Bailey	MacGowan	Von Wahl
Baron	MacMartin	Watson
Barton	Malloy	Whitcomb
Buffan	Margolick	DENTISTRY
Cavanaugh	Matthews	Eisenstat
Chandler	Mason	Southwood
Crozier	Mode	Szygied
Davis	Nelson	Zimmerman

Only five more days to hand in your Biography Forms—DO IT NOW.

should be abolished. Arthur Marshall and Ronald Mercer will oppose the motion. All interested are invited to attend.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will hold its regular meeting today at 7.30 in the Union Ball Room. Mr. Norris will be in at the Lachlan Gibb Cup will be held in tendance. All are urged to be on time.

ARTS '35

Arts and Science Seniors will hold their first class luncheon of the season tomorrow at one o'clock in the

at 7.30. There will also be a trip to the Canadian Copper Refineries on the same day. The bus for this trip will leave the Mining building at 8.30 a.m. Tickets for these two functions may be obtained from the Secretary of the Society or from Harry Grimsdale at \$2.00.

ANNUAL BOARD

Will the following please meet the managing editor today at 5.15 in the Annual office in the basement of the McGill Union: Ronald Leatham, Isadore Dubin, Miss P. Davies.

BADMINTON CLUB

The McGill Badminton Club will play at the Union tonight at 7 o'clock.

LOST

Will the student who took a loose leaf book by mistake in the check-room of the Chemistry Building kindly leave same with Bill Gentleman or bring it to locker 929. The notes are of great importance to the owner.

Juniors Take Verdun

(Continued from page 3)

ing on both sides started off the encounter, but turning on the heat seven minutes after the face-off, John Baillie outwitted McKinnon in the Verdun nets, and shot in the puck on a pass from Bob Walker. Anton, a few minutes later, broke away on a solo rush but was checked before he had a chance to shoot.

Anton Scores

Andy soon had his revenge when, he netted the rubber on a shot from just inside the blue line. Playing now at the height of their form, the McGill men set a furious pace, and ten seconds later Baillie scored his second goal, this time on a pass from Kerrigan.

Leading a rush from their own defence area, MacDonald and Anton got past the Verdun fortifications and MacDonald scored on the latter's pass. A minute later, just before the bell, Taylor Kennedy chalked up the fifth

Graduates Society Sponsors Grads Basketball Club

(Continued from page 3)

tercollegiate league as well, and there will meet such opposition as Macdonald College, Loyola and University of Montreal.

Entries have been received for the interclass league which is due to get underway soon. These entries have been few in number and class managers are urged to enter their team immediately. The names may be handed to Coach Van Wagner. This league is always one of the features of interclass activities during the winter months and affords a splendid opportunity for students to take part in some sort of athletic competition.

Sport Notices

(Continued from page 3)

be obtained from the Physical Education Office or from Barbara Tims. The courts are free Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and any other available times will be posted on the notice board.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

Hockey practice will be held this Wednesday at the Mount Royal Arena. To get to the Arena take any car going up Park Avenue, get off at Mount Royal Ave., and walk two blocks east. Bring your own equipment.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are held in the Montreal High gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6. No previous experience is necessary, and anyone interested is urged to put in an appearance at once.

OLD MCGILL 1935 CLASS PICTURES

TODAY

LAW First Year.
Time — 12 noon.
Place — Law Building.
COMMERCE Third Year.
Time — 1 p.m.
Place — Arts Building.

three o'clock on that afternoon. This tea is for all members of the Club and not necessarily just for those who have entered the Tournament.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Subject: A Symposium on Education from five viewpoints—religious, humanistic, moral, biological, sociological.

DIOCESAN COLLEGE DEBATE

The first debate of the season for the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College this evening at eight o'clock. Winston Kerr and Ronald Hartman will support the resolution "That the Office of Governor General of Canada

Grill Room of the Union. Between courses plans for the year will be discussed and drawn up. Any bright suggestions will be readily accepted.

ENGINEERING ELECTION

Hod Stovel, Eng. '37 was elected Assistant secretary of the Engineering Undergraduates Society at a meeting held last Friday.

ARTS MAGAZINE

Contributions are requested for the Arts Undergraduates Magazine. These are to be left with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building or given to one of the members of the Editorial Board.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL

The Annual Mining and Metallurgical Banquet will be held in the Queen's Hotel, Friday, November 23rd

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent:

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., November 23rd, 1934.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1934.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.